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HISTORY

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Is affectionately dedicated

to

JOHN GEORGE SCHUMM

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History of the Schumm Family

THE Schumm family that in the year 1833 was trans-planted in North America, traces its roots directly back to one of the most colorful peoples of Northern Europe — the Franks. The tribe is given first historical mention in 241 A. D. when Roman soldiers, returning from wars along the Rhine, sang of a race blue-eyed, fair of hair, and large of body, who fought fiercely against the legions of Caesar to retain their ancient freedom. The two words “frank” and “free”, usually grouped together and of the same origin and meaning, indicate how applicable the name “Franks” was to these tribesmen.

Originally from the Danube, the Franks were a people that settled along the middle and lower Rhine. Possessing a spirit inherently roving and adventurous, it was only natural for them not to confine their activities to any small, restricted area, and in succeeding eras they pressed northward until in the Fifth Century they are chronicled the undisputed masters of Northern Gaul.

In the Fifth Century there were living in the most northern part of what is now the state of Wuertenberg in the German Republic an ancient German tribe called the Allemanians. The district they inhabited is the present Hohenloher Ebene. Records left behind by them are very incomplete at best, though their civilization has been partially reconstructed through discoveries of their burial mounds. Of these there are still a number. When opened they gave up skeletons, earthen dishes, swords, spears, and neck and arm bands of bronze and iron.

It was upon these Allemanians that the Franks came in their persistent march northwards. In the battles that raged when these two tribes clashed, the Allemanians were routed and destroyed. The Franks, however, did not establish permanent settlements here until some years later, when additional of their numbers came from the south to set up communities and to live off the land.

Among this branch of the Franks is the name Schumm first heard. One of the tribes that migrated into the Hohenloher Ebene region was distinguished on the battlefields as well as in peacetime pursuits by an insignia of footgear which was fastened to their banner. In this way, any member of the group was hailed as “Schuh-Mann,” and in later years when the use of surnames grew to popularity, this somewhat vague desig-

nation was contracted into the definite name of Schumann. A still further contraction to Schum or Schumm was favored for its brevity, and the latter spelling was eventually retained. The Schumm family lived here for centuries. It is closely coupled with the history of the region — the name is genuinely Frankish, and at present is still well known in that locality.

The Hohenloher Ebene today is still off the main traveled roads, and the passing centuries have not detracted from its quaintness and old-world beauty. Modern inventions and the ways of this mechanical age have made negligible impressions upon the community. The peasants on the land, the artisans and shopkeepers in the villages seem to retain an old Frankian spirit and atmosphere, and their legends and their folksongs are replete with tales of bravery of their ancestors who laughed and exulted as they repulsed the pride of ancient Rome.

Despite the fact that the pople of the Hohenloher Ebene occupied such a secluded area, they were nevertheless made to feel the current of world events. The gigantic upheaval of the Reformation with its many phases and ramifications swirled them into the activity of the Peasants' War. But the efforts of the good people of Lendsiedel, a village in the valley of the Jagst, to cast off the oppressor's yoke, ended in vain when they failed to gain relief from staggering taxes and exactions. In fact, for their part in the revolt they were made to buy back their cattle and stock from one Wolf von Vellberg, into whose hands they had fallen, for two hundred Gulden.

In this particular locality the then growing movement of the Reformation was fostered by Georg von Ansbach. Largely through his preachings and efforts and those of his associates, the entire community had, by 1556, renounced the Catholic faith and had embraced Protestantism. But they paid dearly for their adherence to Luther's cause. Because of it, they suffered during the Thirty Years' War when soldiers of the Spanish king and of the German emperor, Charles V, harried and pillaged the entire Protestant countryside. Particularly severe were the years 1634 and 1635. It is recorded that in one night eight whole villages were burned at once.

The first definitely identified ancestor of the family is Hans Schumm, who was born before 1568, and who is found to have

farmed the Gaishof, located between Lendsiedel and the enterprising neighboring village of Klein Allmerspann. In 1632 the buildings and other property of Hans Schumm fell prey to the lust of plunder of Spain's soldiers who swooped down upon the community bent on destruction. Today there remains nothing of his once prosperous endeavor save the ruins of a stone well. It was never rebuilt, and at the present time the Gaishof is overgrown with woods, and the peasants of Klein Allmerspann and Herboldhausen use it as pasture.

The exact cause of our forefather's suffering is obscure. However, the belief is that it was his opposition to the oppressor's arm that subsequently deprived him of all he owned. Enough that he fared as did his neighbors when they showed resentment to the constant meddling by foreign interests in their temporal and spiritual affairs. The stately and imposing church built at Lendsiedel in 1511 was spared and still stands, though now in need of repairs.

In the next generation we have a Leonhard Schumm, born on the Gaishof in 1606. After the Thirty Years' War he made his home at Klein Allmerspann. At best, the records of the first gene-



rations are but fragmentary. Due to the war everything suffered, even records of the church.

Third generation: Johannes Schumm, born 1640 at Klein Allmerspann; married Maria Franz, May 12, 1663; and died April 8, 1717.

Fourth generation: Melchior Schumm, ninth child, born April 25, 1683, at Klein Allmerspann; married Anna Katharina Fick, March 6, 1708; and died May 5, 1747. His occupation is given as Bauer and Gerichtsverwandter.



Views of Ruppertshofen

Fifth generation: Wilhelm Melchior Schumm, third child, born April 4, 1713, at Klein Allmerspann; married Anna Regina Fischer, June 7, 1733; and moved to Ruppertshofen where he died July 12, 1778. Occupation, Gerichtsverwalter and Steiner.

Sixth generation: Johann Georg Schumm, second child, born December 1, 1738, at Ruppertshofen; married Anna Margareta Franz, November 22, 1774; died September 2, 1791. Occupation, Bauer. To this union were born three children, Anna Marie Schumm, who died when only two years old; Johann Georg Schumm II, and Johann Georg Albrecht Schumm, who died November 1, 1813, in a hospital at Leipzig as the result of a wound received in the "Voelkerschlacht."

Seventh generation: Johann Georg Schumm II, born at Ruppertshofen, August 4, 1777; married Anna Maria Fischer, April 28, 1807, the daughter of Georg Michael Fischer and Anna Maria Hohenstein Fischer. They had the following ten children: Johann Georg III, Georg Michael, Maria Katherina, Georg Martin, Johann Friederich, Johann Jakob, Georg Ludwig, Maria Rosine I, Anna Marie, and Maria Rosine II.

Johann Georg Schumm II while in Ruppertshofen not only cultivated his farm, but also found time to serve his church as "Heiligenpfleger". In this country the same duties are performed by the treasurer and trustees. That he was in more than moderate



Home of Georg Michael Fischer, Ruppertshofen

circumstances at the time is indicated by his office. Only men of some means and those willing to serve took upon themselves the duties of looking after the properties of the church. In 1806 the Hohenloher Ebene was annexed and became part of the Kingdom of Wuerttemberg, and the succeeding years brought about the rise of Napoleon. The French emperor drafted many, and the taxes grew in weight. When the troops of Napoleon passed through the peaceful and tranquil community, the demands were so unbearable that many gave their lives in the attempt to free the people from the French grip. Among these, as noted above, was the brother of Johann Georg.

The wife and mother died February 5, 1822, and on July 31, 1831, the second son, Georg Michael, died at the age of 23, Johann Georg III, Maria Rosine I, and Anna Marie having preceded the mother and brother. This left the father with four sons and two daughters. The sons were fast reaching the age when they might be pressed into service to fight off foreign invaders, and this is what swayed Johann Georg into a course of action that eventually led him into the wilderness of far off north-western Ohio. From friends in the neighboring village of Weinsberg he heard of a settlement in eastern Ohio to which others in that locality had migrated. The town was Winesburg, Ohio, which took its name from the original town of its first inhabitants.



Home of John Georg Schumm, Ruppertshofen

Johann Georg sold his property and began preparations for the departure. A contract for the sale of his possessions was signed in October, 1832. The purchase price was 9,556 Florin or Gulden, Fl. 3,000 paid in cash, Fl. 3,283 paid on Martini (November 11), 1832, and Fl. 3,283 payable Lichtmesse (February 2), 1833. In March, 1833, as soon as the transaction had been consummated, Johann Georg left Germany for the distant Land of Promise. Accompanying him were his five children, Maria Katherina, Georg Martin, Johann Friederich, Johann Jakob, and Georg Ludwig.

Maria Rosine II remained behind in Germany to be a comfort to the maternal grandparents in their declining years. Originally it had been planned to have her follow later, but she did not survive the grandparents, dying March 27, 1842.

When John Georg with his children reached America they went almost directly to Holmes county, Ohio. Here they settled as the tax records reveal that the father paid taxes in Paint township and Georg Martin paid taxes in Prairie township for the year 1835. After several years, however, it was decided that a more favorable location might be had elsewhere. The western movement in this country was gaining steadily in momentum at the time, and no doubt it was the constant stream of pioneers who passed westward through Holmes county that impelled

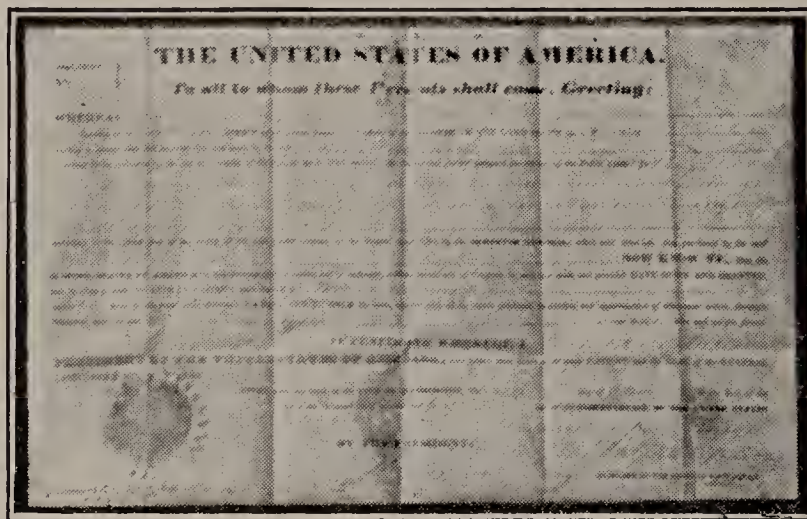


John George to venture forth to a more suitable place. Consequently he began the long trek of over three hundred miles that was to lead him to the spot in Van Wert county where the old family homestead still stands today. Here, for a consideration of one thousand dollars, he purchased outright a tract of land eight hundred acres in size, and received a patent to the property signed by President Martin Van Buren.

No nation known to history has ever progressed and grown strong without the quiet, steady work done by the bulk of the people who make for a lasting impress on the characteristics of a nation, it has so much to do with the development of a country. The thousands of families which have been the pioneers of the nation and the deeds of these people who cleared our forests, broke the virgin sod of our prairies, who toiled on river

and plain and freshly cut-over timberland, who suffered hardships and privations, who faced danger from Indians and wolves, from outlaws and the reckless elements of the frontier, deserve to be recorded among the deeds of the most illustrious families of the nation. The names of these families who have played a proud part in the development of our country, who have a history rich in deeds for the welfare of the state wherein they live and for the country to which their forefathers emigrated, is no doubt a very large one. But the records of many of these families are lost, in many cases no records were kept at all.

To this the history of the Schumm family is an exception. Its records, though not complete, are still at hand to such a degree and cover the history of the family to such an extent, that the part played by this family in the building of our nation



Original Patent for 800 Acres

can be traced from its beginning to the present day. The history of the Schumm family is closely connected with the state of Ohio, particularly in Van Wert county and in the northern part of Mercer county, in the St. Mary's river bottoms. It is in this part of the state that they hewed their homes out of the wilderness of the forests surrounding them; it is here that they planted and sowed and reaped, built and toiled; it is here that they reared their sons and daughters; it is here that they served and still serve their God according to their Lutheran faith; and it is here that the long rows of those who after the toil of their days have departed this life, lie in serried ranks in the quiet cemetery which adjoins the church in the village of Schumm.

The pioneer days of the family, as is usual in pioneer life, were a constant struggle against danger, want and sickness. It is

here that the advantages which descendancy from a hardy peasant stock brings with it made themselves known. It was this hardihood which caused them to carry on, with the eyes toward the future, undaunted by failures of the present moment, ever ready to renew the battle against the forces of nature and the primitive conditions of a new country. It was this sturdiness which later on caused them to sally forth from their stronghold to other parts of the United States, and to help in the upbuilding of other commonwealths, and to offer themselves, when their country called upon its sons to take up arms in its cause. John Schumm and Daniel Schumm, the former a color sergeant, laid down their lives for the preservation of the Union.



Log Hut of Olden Days

Salisbury, N. C., whose dark name is linked so closely with the horrors of the Civil War, claimed the gallant major. When General Grant was drawing his lines around Lee in those sanguine days which marked the beginning of the last days of the Confederacy, John Schumm was sent out with his men to reconnoiter. But in the desperate struggle with a detachment of Confederates most of his men were cut down, he himself was wounded and with the remnant of his men was captured. From the scene of the struggle, which took place near Petersburg, Virginia, the men were taken to Salisbury and imprisonment. It was the last that was ever heard of "Major" John Schumm. The flag of his regiment, which he upheld in many actions, is now in the State House at Columbus, Ohio.

During the World War Schumms again took up arms for their country and played their part in that stupendous tragedy upon the soil of Europe. Here another Schumm brought the supreme sacrifice while serving under the Stars and Stripes.



Major John Schumm

Carl Schumm, son of Rev. Ferdinand Schumm, was killed in action in France. Herbert Schumm was of the same regiment as the often mentioned "Lost Battalion" in the Argonnes, where he witnessed all the horrors of those memorable days and helped write history with lead and steel. Alfred H. Lankenau, of the

16th U. S. Infantry, First Division, fought from St. Mihiel to Argonne, and served in the Army of Occupation as assistant town major. Harold K. Lankenau volunteered early in the World War, was a member of the 73rd Coast Artillery and served at the front in France. Wm. G. Schumm was with the Engineers and saw the inside of Metz and Strassburg. Emanuel Schumm and Emil Schumm also served in France with the A. E. F. Herman Schumm and Herman Schinnerer were in camp, and Edward Gunsett and Arthur Gunsett also served in the United States Army. No doubt there were others of the Schumm family that fought for Uncle Sam in the World War, but the writers of this short history have not been able to ascertain the details.



Trunk of Johann Georg Schumm

The Schummins did not cross the Atlantic in a steamer but in a sail-ship. The voyage was a long one, not less than sixty-two days being consumed by the voyage, or two full months. They finally, however, landed in America, as much as can be ascertained, in Philadelphia. This was in 1833. From Philadelphia they traveled inland, for they were looking for land on which they intended to build their future home. The railway industry was barely born. All travel as yet was done by wagon. So John George Schumm bought a Conestoga wagon, fitted himself out, and trekked his way with his family from Philadelphia to Holmes county, Ohio, where they acquired land and began to farm. Here they made their home up to 1838. There is not much known about this first chapter of the Schumm family in America. This is sure, that hardships awaited them at every turn, on their trip in the covered wagon as well as during their days in Holmes county, which at that time was far from being a settled com-

munity. It was in Holmes county that four of the children found their life's partners. Katherine married Michael Schueler, November 22, 1833. Georg Martin married Maria Pflueger May 1, 1838, and in the same year on August 15, Johann Friedrich married Magdalena Meyers, and Georg Ludwig married Barbara Pflueger November 1, 1840.

But John George Schumm was not satisfied in Holmes county. He heard that cheap land, mostly all government land, was to be had in the western part of Ohio and Indiana. The battle of Tippecanoe had broken the power of the Indians in



Conestoga Wagon (Prairie Schooner)

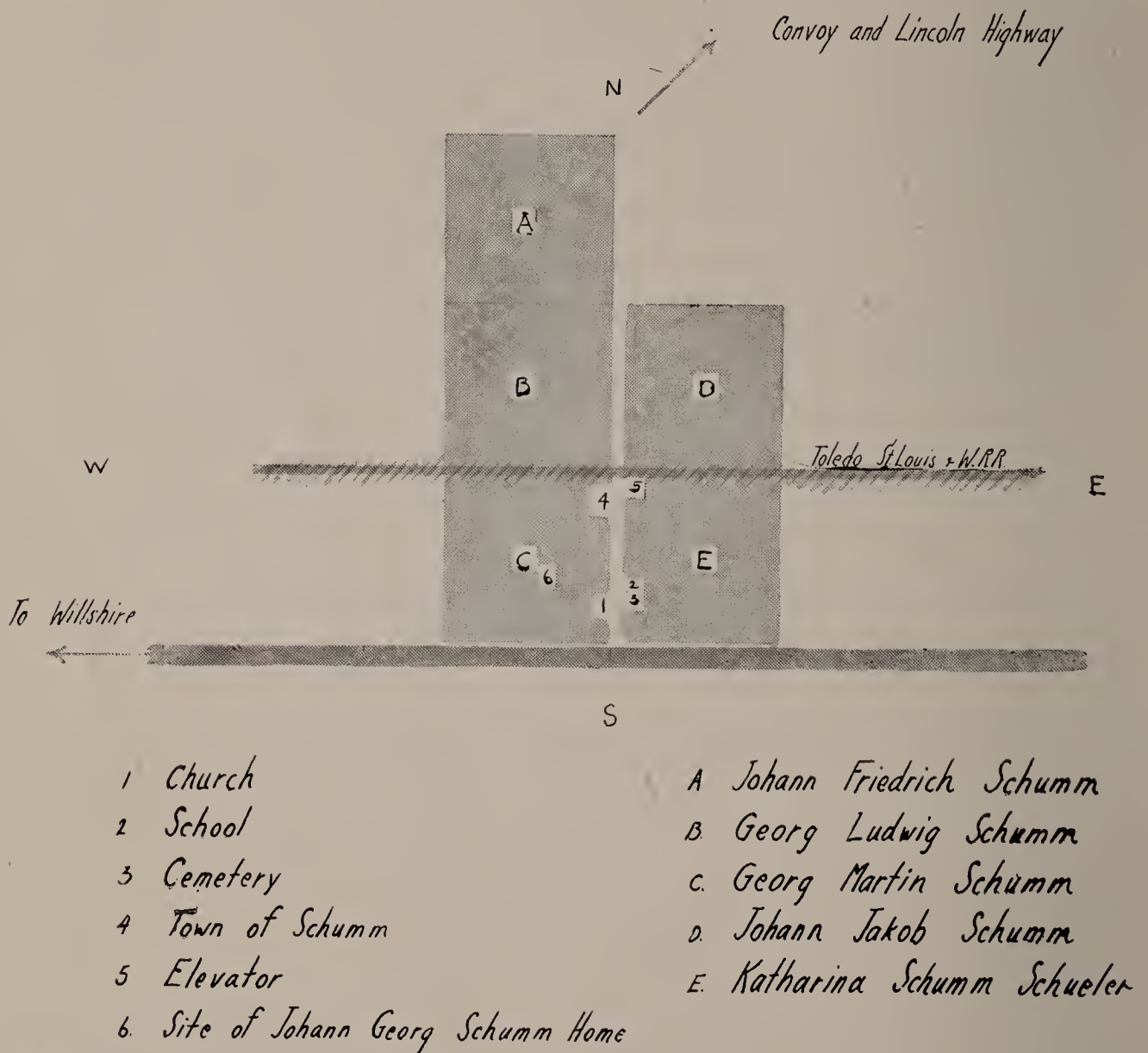
that part of the country, and after treaties had been made with several Indian tribes, settlers had been slowly but steadily pouring into this fertile part of the Middle West. At that time, however, that part of the country was mostly a wilderness whose resources had scarcely been touched. But it was this part of the United States that John George Schumm viewed as the place in which it would be pleasant to live and to farm. He knew that a great future awaited that part of Ohio and Indiana. So in the year 1837 he started to walk to Indiana. Fort Wayne, then no more than a large village, was his goal. It was a long, toilsome walk. When he arrived in the western part of Ohio, he heard of a place that he thought would satisfy him. This land lay in what

later on came to be Van Wert county, where the village of Schumm now stands. The gently rolling fertile hills made a good impression on him, and he decided that here he would drive his stakes, clear the forest, and erect his home. After a short stay, during which he definitely selected the site which he intended to make his future home, he walked back to Holmes county, a distance of somewhat over 160 miles. On this journey he covered approximately 320 miles by foot, a distance which we in our days very often cover with a car in one day, and finally in the Spring of 1838, John George and his family joined the long, winding caravans that crawled their slow way across the plains and through the virgin forests to settle the new empire. In this first party were John George, the father and pioneer, George Martin and his wife, and Katherine Schueler and her husband. They were followed in the Fall of the same year by John Frederick and his wife, and toward the close of 1840, John Jacob and George Ludwig with his wife, came to the new home. It was a slow, arduous journey. Roads, in the sense of which we understand the word, there were none, but only rude, faintly-marked trails. Heavy timber land and swamps, as well as numerous rivers and creeks, had to be crossed. Day by day they toiled through the wilderness, beset by heat and rain and chill. Their day's journey was necessarily short, since the wagon was heavy and the trails hard traveling. Finally they reached the place which was to be their home. So thickly did the timber stand that they were forced to live in their wagon until enough land could be cleared so that they could erect a log hut. Surrounded by the forest primeval, strangers in a strange land, they began to hew out for themselves a sustenance and a home. They truly were pioneers of the first water. They were, if not the trail-blazers, the first of the coming influx of settlers into that part of Ohio which soon was to cover the country. When during their journey, and later on while clearing the land for their humble log hut, they sat around the lonely camp-fire at night after the day's toil, preparing their frugal evening meal, did they dream that they in company with those other first settlers were empire builders? Did they ever dream of the heritage which they were to leave their children? Who knows?

Almost all the land comprising the 800 acres was covered with timber, mostly white oak. There was also some beech and

walnut. To clear the land of these hardy trees was no light piece of work. The trees were felled, dragged together and then burned. Some of them were used for building purposes, for firewood, to make fences, furniture, bridges across small streams, later on to "pave" roads. But all the timber could not be used, and yet the land had to be cleared. They were under the necessity of burning numerous fine large tree trunks so that they could

~ Plat of original 800 acres ~



gain space to plant their small crop of wheat and oats and corn and garden truck. The stumps of the trees, however, were so solid that to remove them they were obliged to leave them rot for a time before they could undertake to uproot them. Many of the stumps were of great size and almost as solid as a rock. To clear the land without the tools which are employed now, without dynamite or blasting powder, was strenuous, back-breaking work.



Old Homestead of Michael and Katherine Schueler

The first log hut on the Schumm homestead was one story high and had no door. It was one of the first to be erected in Willshire township, Van Wert county, Ohio. A fire was kept in the large fireplace all night to keep the wolves away. John George Schumm died in 1846 in this log hut. The second log hut, which was built soon afterwards, had two rooms on the first floor and two on the second floor which were used as bedrooms. Two doors



Old Homestead of George M. Schumm



Old Homestead of Fred. Schumm

from this log cabin are still in use in the present homestead, which was built in 1858 by George M. Schumm, and is still standing, which speaks well for the good timber and conscientious work that entered into the construction of the house. And another building which is still standing is the large barn of the homestead.

Prior to the death of John George Schumm the land was divided among his children as follows: Katherine (Mrs. Schueler) received the farm where Hugo Schumm now lives;



Old Homestead of George Ludwig Schumm



Old Homestead of Johann Jacob Schumm

George M. Schumm the farm where Walter E. Schumm now lives, the original homestead site; Fred Schumm the farm where W. A. Buechner now resides; George Ludwig Schumm the farm where Arnold Schumm now lives; Johann Jacob the farm where Peter Scaer now resides.

PIONEER DAYS

Very primitive conditions then existed in Ohio and Indiana. There were no telephones, no railroads, no villages conveniently located, no general stores where everything and anything could



Present Home of Hugo Schumm on Site of Katherine Schueler Homestead



Present Home of W. A. Buechner on Fred Schumm Homesite

be purchased at a moment's notice, and but the poorest excuses for roads. Conveniences were noticeable by their painful absence. They had no cook stove, these first settlers. They cooked their meals at the large fireplace built into one end of the log house, and at the same time they warmed the house with the fire. Their furniture was of the rudest, hewn from the rough timber and roughly fashioned. A table, a few chairs, a home-made bedstead or two, a cupboard — these comprised about all



First Store in Schumm

the furniture they had. One of the pieces of their few possessions which they highly prized was an old trunk of cedar wood, made in Germany in 1814, and brought to America. The trunk is still serviceable. It has the date 1814 on the cover, has two hand-wrought iron hinges, and a large hand-wrought iron lock.

The settlers' nearest trading place or town was far off, and this one was visited very seldom. They obtained their first supplies from Piqua, one of the oldest settlements in western Ohio, a distance of fifty miles from the Schumm settlement. Sometimes they even went to Dayton, Ohio, a distance of 100 miles. If they could make a trip in a week they considered themselves fortunate. Naturally much time was lost in going and coming from town, and no trip was made unless it was absolutely necessary. They often ran across strange adventures on these trips. George M. Schumm arrived near home late one night after one of these trips. He lost his way and slept under his wagon as a matter of course. Daylight showed him his home a short distance away. His wife almost ran into a bear near Willshire one day. Aside from a scare she was unharmed. But bears, wolves, racoons and other wild animals roamed the forests in those days and were no rarity.



Baking Oven Used in Pioneer Days

The flour used by the first settlers was gotten direct from the mill. Their first grain, however, was hand-ground. It was a three days' journey to the mill, over rough and often bottomless roads, soaked by heavy downpours. To cut one's way through the thick muck and sticky clay was sometimes well nigh impossible.

So in course of time some of the roads were paved with logs laid transverse and touching one another. These corduroy roads proved a great help in making the way passable over miry and swampy spots, but were very rough. A car with weak springs would not find a corduroy road an agreeable companion, to say the least. But wagons of that day were built to stand any amount of rough usage. The only problem was to get them through.

The hides used by our forefathers were tanned by themselves. They made their own shoes and the women spun their own flax and wool. All the cloth was woven by hand, and while the clothes were not stylish as now, they were not as flimsy as the garments of the woman of today. They lasted much longer than women's dresses now do — they had to. The shirts of the men, most of their outer clothing and all underwear were made by hand. It was usually in winter by candle-light, or by the light of large pine-shaving stuck into a chink between the logs that they spun their cloth. The candles, by the way, which they later on used, were made in their homes from their own tallow. The soap they used they boiled themselves. Our grandmothers had no bell to call the men from the field, but blew a sort of mess-call on a long, slender horn.

Books were a rare article with them, and newspapers practically unknown for a long time. News traveled slowly. This lack of reading material, however, forced them to use diligently what they had. They were spared the revolting descriptions of scandals which bedeck the pages of our newspapers, and their minds did not require a constant feeding of trashy literature. The high-strung method of life of our days was to them an unknown quantity; they took time to think, to form definite opinions and ideals. Their library consisted perhaps of four or five books only, but they lived in these books. Their Bible, their hymn-book, their large prayer-book, a book of sermons, and their catechism were living realities to them. It is said of John George Schumm that he was exceptionally well versed in the Bible, and that he was able to defend his Lutheran faith from the words of Holy Writ at any time.

Let us not forget to mention the hardships endured, especially by the women of those days. When these first settlers moved from Holmes county they passed through the village of

New Rockford. This village is but seven miles from Schumm, but the women who passed through the village that day during the next forty years saw it but once again. New Rockford was no trading place, and yet, of how many women could this be said in our day? Of some perhaps in China or some Old World country, but in these United States about three times a week is the minimum with the most. To be thus closed off from the world for years at a time was indeed another of the many hardships which these first settlers that bore our family name had to endure. And yet, whether they were not, after all is said and done, happier and more satisfied than many of their descendants are now, is still a question not so easily answered.

The women of the first settlers were much more self-reliant than the women of today, despite all the arguments to the contrary. In time of danger they knew how to conduct themselves and many could handle a rifle as well as a man. Fred Schumm was absent once all night. His wife had a call that night from three Indians. Although they stayed all night she took the matter very cool. She did not go to bed, though, but sat up all night with the three strange guests in the house. And all the time she felt satisfied that they really meant no harm. The pioneer women did not scare easily.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Pioneers are engaged in a struggle for their daily bread. The dread spectre of bodily want is ever before their eyes. They need not be told that the existence of their body depends to a great degree upon their diligence. It may sound like a paradox, but just among the pioneers of the beginning of the nineteenth century, the religious element as a rule was more clearly expressed than it is found among those living in more settled conditions. They had religious convictions and they lived up to them. Instead of allowing the grim struggle for food and shelter to darken their eyes toward the One Thing needful, the sustenance of their soul, they in fact from the first used the Word of God diligently. The first years the Schumms worshipped among themselves, sang out of their hymn-books, read in the Bible, or solaced themselves by reading a sermon out of an old Lutheran postil. And with what happiness was their soul filled

when they heard their first sermon from a Lutheran pastor in the backwoods.

Here in the wilderness the Schumms did not forget their God, their Savior. They remained true to their Lutheran faith, and despite many temptations to deny the faith of their fathers, they clung to the church of their confession. It is quite certain that Friedrich Konrad Wyneken, that pioneer missionary of the Evangelical Lutheran church in Ohio and Indiana, first preached to them. This man, filled with the love of Christ, burning with zeal to bring the Word of God to his Lutheran brethren living scattered in the wilds of America, often made long trips on horseback, preaching and teaching, baptizing and consoling. It was no doubt on one of these trips that he met with the Schumms in Van Wert county. Needless to say, he was received with great joy. Later on the people were supplied with a resident pastor, whose name was Burger. These first six people, John George Schumm, and his five children, were not only the founders of a



Old Church and Cemetery at Schumm

settlement, but also of a Lutheran congregation. Here in their rude cabins, without altar or pulpit, without an organ, they sang the old Lutheran hymns and heard the old Lutheran doctrine that Jesus Christ, the Son of God, crucified for us, is the forgiveness of sins and the way of Life. And they worshipped with more joy, with more attention, with more understanding and thankfulness, perhaps, that we would find today in the midst of the appurtenances of a modern church-building.

John George Schumm with his four sons, George M., John J., Ludwig (Louis), Frederick, and his son-in-law, Michael

Schueler, were six of the eight members who in the year 1846 founded Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, a year before the organization of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states. This congregation the next year became one of the charter members of the synod aforementioned. Their pastor at that time was the Rev. G. Streckfuss. At the time of its organization this congregation was the only Lutheran one within

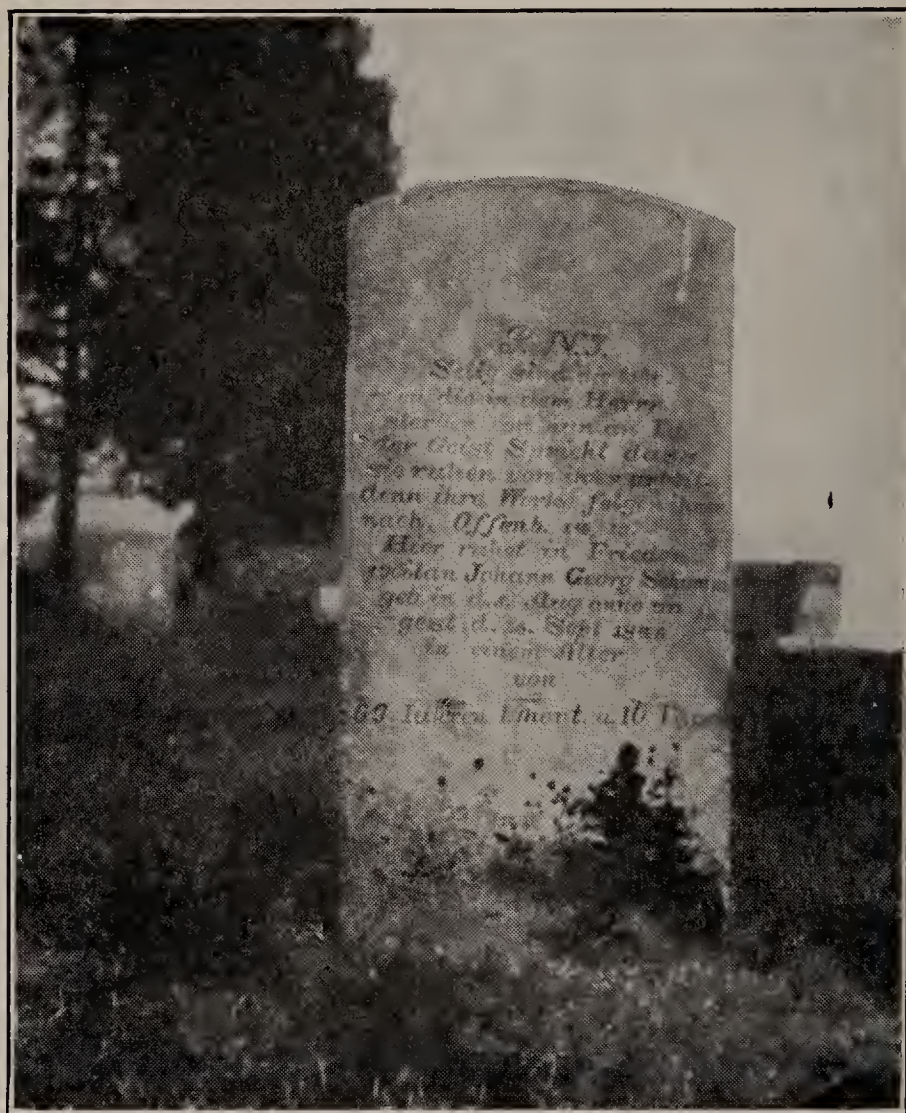


New Church at Schumm

a radius of many miles. In the course of time it has become the mother of several smaller Lutheran congregations. At the present writing it has an enrollment of about 200 communicant members.

During the time of its existence several houses of worship were built by the congregation. The first one was a small log structure, at the location of the present parsonage. The second church was notable in this, that the pulpit, the altar, the pews,

in fact, all the fixtures, were made of black walnut. It was this church that saw the congregation grow at its fastest. This church stood in the midst of the cemetery, surrounded by the founders of the congregation asleep in their graves. The church which is used at present was dedicated in 1915. The old church was outgrown, and a new church was a matter of necessity. It is a fine structure, built in the Gothic style, with windows of a beautiful warm tint, and stands opposite the site of the old church. The pastors who performed the dedication ceremonies and preached the sermons were all of the Schumm family. The Rev. George M. Schumm, grandson of John George Schumm, solemnly dedi-



Grave of Johann Georg Schumm

cated the church to the use of the Word of God and the doctrines of the Evangelical Lutheran church. He having been asked to perform this act because he had been pastor of the congregation in years past. The pastors assisting in the dedication were the Rev. Ferd. Schumm and Rev. John Schinnerer. It was an impressive day which will not be forgotten soon by the descendents of John George Schumm.

Across the road from the church at Schumm is a plat of land which teems with memories of the long ago. It has a peculiar

significance to every Schumm, fit to awaken a spirit of veneration. In the midst of the cemetery shaded by trees where birds sing the whole summer day long, John George Schumm lies buried. Like a patriarch of old he lies in the midst of his progeny, in the shadow of the church which he helped build and foster. He died September 15, 1846, being then 69 years of age. "By their fruits ye shall know them." The cemetery, by the way, even antedates the founding of the congregation. The first person to be buried upon it was John George's daughter, Katherine (Mrs. M. Schueler), who died the same year the settlement was founded, in 1838. The hardships of a pioneer life took their toll, and she died young in years, but as we hope, rich in faith and the hope of the life to come.



Elevator

THEN AND NOW

A span of not quite 150 years has elapsed since John George Schumm first saw the light of day. It is almost a century ago that he landed on American soil. Almost ninety years have passed since he first viewed the beauties of Van Wert county and made his abode there. What wonderful happenings since then! What progress since 1838! When the Schumms from near and far come together for one of their reunions, the gleaming spire of a large, beautiful brick church, pointing heavenward, proclaims from afar that the old church has long ago been outgrown, and that the old Lutheran faith still has its staunch adherents among the



Street Scene

children's children of John George. The old, well-kept cemetery, the smiling landscape dotted with flourishing, modern farms; the rolling green fields intersected by smooth, hard-surfaced highways; sleek, contented cattle grazing in the pastures; telephones, the railroad and the little station called Schumm; well-filled barns; barn-yards teeming with fowl and turkeys and other animal life; modern conveniences, such as electric light plants, electric washers, automobiles, the rural mail carrier bringing the



Train Pulling into Schumm



Saw Mill

news by day and the radio by night; happy people, young and old – they all tell the story that John George Schumm had chosen well, that God blesses honest endeavor, and above all that He is kind and merciful and gracious, not rewarding us according to our deeds but according to His grace and mercy. If John George Schumm could but see the fruit with which God has blessed his labors! May his ashes rest in peace until the Savior Jesus Christ awakens them on the great resurrection morn.



Schumm Road Sign

The Schumm family in America is now in its sixth generation. Members of the family are scattered from New York to California. There are more than 800 persons which belong to the family in its entirety. There are Schumms in New York, Ohio, Kansas, Virginia, Colorado, California, Washington, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Indiana, in Minnesota and Illinois, in Michigan, and on the shores of the Pacific. They are found behind the plow and behind the store-counter; in the school-room and in the pulpit; one of them, Chris. Schumm, a Lutheran parochial school teacher, wrote a German primer (Deutsche Fibel), which was widely used in its days.



Autos at First Reunion

ANECDOTES AND POINTS OF INTEREST

George M., a son of George M. Schumm, once stepped into the ticket office of the Clover Leaf Railroad at Toledo, Ohio, and demanded a ticket for Schumm, Ohio, to be good on a through train. The ticket agent informed him that this train did not stop at Schumm. George, however, insisted that he wanted a ticket for Schumm, that it was imperative that he get there on this train, that he was going to take that train, and that the train must stop at Schumm. The ticket agent became abusive and wanted to know who he was, that he should order through trains stopped just because he had the notion. George replied: "I am George Schumm, from Schumm, Ohio, and I want a ticket for Schumm." The agent finally became convinced that he meant business and called up the general passenger agent. The latter heard the story and said: "Sell him a ticket and have the train stop." The reason these trains could be stopped at Schumm was that John George had made an agreement with the Clover Leaf

Railroad when it was being built through the Schumm country, that he would give them the land they needed if they would stop all trains there and put up a station. Later on they compromised that trains would be stopped when flagged, would take on and drop off passengers, and that the station should be called Schumm.

During the World War Fred Schumm and son, Charles, sold some walnut trees to the government for which they received an exceptionally high price of \$1,800.00 on account of the size and quality of the trees. They were still some of the old original stand John George had found when he first came to Van Wert county. The wood of these trees was used for gun stocks.

The town of Schumm is located in the center of the original 800 acres. It has a grain elevator, a saw mill, a country store, and a half-dozen houses or so. A short distance from the village the church, the school and the parsonage are located.

The first reunion of the Schumm family took place in 1924. The one of this year is the third. The reunion of 1932, should it ever be a reality, will mark the 100th anniversary of the landing of John George Schumm on the soil of the United States.



Reunion, 1924

GENEALOGY OF THE SCHUMM FAMILY

1568 to 1928

The records up to and including the family of Johann Georg Schumm II have been furnished by the Rev. H. Josenhans, of Ruppertshofen, with the assistance of the Rev. Keppler, of Lendsiedel. All are copies from the church records of these two parishes. The information for the earliest generations could not be completed because of the condition of the church records due to the chaotic times during the Thirty Years War.

No attempt has been made to trace descendents of the children. To do this would have caused a lot of work and would be exceedingly difficult, particularly in cases where the children moved to some other village. On the whole, it is quite fortunate that the ancestry can be traced in an unbroken line to the middle of the sixteenth century.

I.

Hans Schumm
Eva

Born before 1568
No detail

Children

✓ Leonhard Schumm

Born Feb. 20, 1606

Leonhard probably was a younger child.

II.

✓ Leonhard Schumm

Born Feb. 20, 1606
Gaisshof near Kleinallmerspann
Died before 1663
Kleinallmerspann
No detail

Eva

Children

Apollonia

Born December 9, 1637

✓ Johannes

Born August 6, 1640

III.

Johannes (Hans) Schumm	Born Aug. 6, 1640 Kleinallmerspann
	Died April 8, 1717 Kleinallmerspann
Maria Franz	Born Dec. 25, 1643 Grossallmerspann
	Died Oct. 25, 1710 Kleinallmerspann

Married May 12, 1663

Children

1. Eva	Born June 28, 1664
2. Michael	Sept. 16, 1667
3. Johannes	Nov. 5, 1669
4. Eva	Sept. 10, 1671
5. Maria	March 14, 1674
6. Melchior	Oct. 10, 1676
7. Margarete	Nov 18, 1677
8. Margarete	May 20, 1680
✓ 9. Melchior	April 25, 1683

IV.

Melchior Schumm	Born April 25, 1683 Kleinallmerspann
	Died May 5, 1747 Kleinallmerspann
Anna Katherina Fick	Born April 17, 1690
	Died Sept. 22, 1729

Married March 6, 1708

Children

1. Georg	Born June 29, 1709
2. Hans Georg	Oct. 16, 1711
3. Melchior	April 4, 1713
4. Hans Michael	April 26, 1715
5. Matthias	Jan. 1, 1717
6. Eva Margarete	May 7, 1719
7. Eva Marie	June 5, 1720
8. Simon	Jan. 31, 1723
9. Eva	Sept. 17, 1729

V.

✓ Wilhelm Melchior Schumm

Born April 4, 1713
Kleinallmerspann
Died July 12, 1777
Ruppertshofen

1.

Anna Regina Fischer

Born Jan. 2, 1713
Ruppertshofen
Died June 21, 1745
Ruppertshofen

Married June 7, 1733

Children

Johann Michael

Born Oct. 9, 1734

✓ Johann Georg

Dec. 1, 1738

Ann Maria

May 15, 1742

2.

Anna Barbara Mobus

Born Oct. 22, 1720
Ilshofen
Died April 29, 1793

Married November 30, 1745

Children

Anna Sophie

Born June 25, 1747

VI.

✓ Johann Georg Schumm

Born Dec. 1, 1738
Ruppertshofen
Died Sept. 2, 1791
Ruppertshofen

Anna Margarete Franz

Born Nov. 28, 1819
Helmshofen
Died Nov. 28, 1819
Ruppertshofen

Married November 22, 1774

Children

Anna Maria

Born Oct. 15, 1775
Died Nov. 25, 1785

Johann Georg

Born Aug. 4, 1777

*Johann Georg Algrecht

Born Jan. 14, 1789
Died Nov. 1, 1713

*Died in hospital in Leipzig as the result of a wound received in the Voelkerkreig.

VII.

Johann Georg Schumm, Jr.	Born Aug. 4, 1777 Ruppertshofen Died Sept. 15, 1846 Schumm, Ohio
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Anna Maria Fischer	Born March 3, 1779 Ruppertshofen Died Feb. 5, 1822 Ruppertshofen
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Married April 28, 1807

Children

Johann Georg	Born Dec. 6, 1807	Died Dec. 18, 1807
Georg Michael	Nov. 25, 1808	July 19, 1831
Maria Katherina	April 20, 1810	Dec. 3, 1838
Georg Martin	Nov. 20, 1812	Jan. 4, 1871
Johann Friedrich	April 24, 1814	Aug. 6, 1902
Johann Jakob	Sept. 26, 1815	Aug. 31, 1853
Georg Ludwig	March 4, 1817	Aug. 22, 1855
Maria Rosine	March 19, 1818	Jan. 20, 1819
Anna Maria	Oct. 29, 1819	Nov. 2, 1819
Maria Rosine	March 6, 1821	March 27, 1843

THIS GENEALOGY COMPILED BY WM. J. SCHUMM

The Family of John George Schumm, born August 5, 1777, Ruppertshofen,
Germany; died September 15, 1846, at Schumm,
Van Wert County, Ohio.

Children

Maria Katherina	Born April 20, 1810 (2) Died Dec. 3, 1838
George Martin	Born Nov. 20, 1812 (2) Died Jan. 4, 1871
Johann Friedrich	Born April 24, 1814 (2) Died Aug. 6, 1902
Johann Jacob	Born Sept. 26, 1815 (2) Died Aug. 31, 1853
George Ludwig	Born March 4, 1817 (2) Died Aug. 22, 1855

Explanations —

Dashes are used where name could not be learned. Numerals following names refer to page numbers showing antecedents or descendents.

Maria Katherina Schumm Michael Schueler	{ George	(3)
	{ Magdalena	(3)
	{ Rosina	(3)
Georg Martin Schumm Maria Pflueger	{ J. Frederick	(12)
	{ Louis	(12)
	{ George	(12)
	{ John, died in Civil War	
	{ Rosina	(12)
	{ Margarite	
	{ Marie	(12)
	{ Jacob	(12)
	{ Christian	
	{ Henry	(12)
	{ William	
	{ Martin	(12)
	{ Sophia	
Johann Friedrich Schumm Magdalena Meyer	{ William	(19)
	{ John	
	{ Frederick	(19)
	{ Catherine	(19)
	{ Jacob	
	{ Hannah	(19)
	{ Maria	(19)
	{ Louis	(19)
	{ George	(20)
Johann Jacob Schumm Hannah Billmann	{ Barbara	(20)
	{ Henry	(20)
	{ Ferdinand	(20)
	{ Daniel, died in Civil War	
	{ Catherine	(27)
	{ Belle	(27)
	{ Elizabeth	(32)
	{ Maria	(32)
	{ Henry	(32)
Georg Ludwig Schumm Barbara Pflueger	{ Jacob	
	{ Rosina	(32)
	{ John	(32)
	{ Ludwig	(32)
	{ Hannah	(32)
	{ George	

MARIA KATHERINA SCHUMM SCHUELER FAMILY

George Schueler _____Hofman	{ Fred	(4)
	{ Jacob	(5)
	{ Mary	(6)
	{ John	(6)
Magdalena Schueler John Bienz	{ John	(7)
	{ Emanuel	(7)
	{ Rosina	(8)
	{ Catherine	(9)
	{ John	(9)
	{ Gust	(9)
	{ Henry	(9)
	{ Mary	(dec.)
	{ Christian	
	{ Fred	(dec.)
	{ Martin	
	{ Will	(dec.)
Rosina Schueler Henry Meyer	{ Lena	(9)
	{ Mary	(10)
	{ Lena	(10)
	{ Minnie	(10)
	{ Hannah	(10)
	{ Sophia	(11)
	{ Edward	(11)
	{ Susa	(11)
	{ Rosa	(dec.)
	{ Martha	(11)

	Fred Schueler (3) Sophia Schroeder	
Emma Schueler Herman Witte	{ Helen Witte Melvin Gerke Ervin Witte Dorothy Kellerman	{ Gloria, Marcia Karen Linda
Martin Schueler		
Ida Schueler Henry Schoenherr	{ Norman Schoenherr Mildred Bieberich Lester Schoenherr Ruth Destinon	{ Thomas, Phillip
Gust Schueler Tillie Fackler	{ Lorina Schueler Ruth Schueler Fred Schamerloh Paul Schueler Halden Schueler Mardella Schueler Kenneth Schueler	
Minnie Schueler Fred Koenemann	{ Mildred Koenemann Paul Schroeder Ellanora Koenemann Robert Imler Lillian Koenemann Edgar Huener	{ Frederick, Carolyn Roy Anthony, David
Theo. Schueler		
Marie Schueler Fred Kukelhan	{ Albert Kukelhan Gladys Fiedler Emma Kukelhan Walter Kukelhahn Lorna Schaefer Elmer Kukelhahn Marcella Hoffman Virginia Kukelhan Howard Hoffman Frederick Kukelhan Dorothy Kukelhan Betty Kukelhan Alice Kukelhan	{ John, Joe David Edward
Emil Schueler Bernice Koehlinger	{ Shirley Schueler Judy Schueler	
Luella Schueler Harold Tieman	{ Ralph Tieman Dora Mae McCullough	{ Michael
Paula Schueler Dan Behrman	{ Delores Behrman Sharon Behrman Stanley Behrman Elaine Behrman	

	Jacob Schueler (3) Catherine Schmidt	
Otto Schueler Frieda Prange	{ Oscar Schueler Dorothy Rodenbeck Erna Schueler Franklin Scheimann Lorna Schueler (dec.) Arnold Schueler Eldora Rekeweg	{ Gloria, Eleanor Margaret, Dianna Delbert Joyce
Clara Schueler Adolph Bieberich	{ Arvilla Bieberich Paul Scheiman	{ Delores, Robert
Adolph Schueler Marie Limback Bertha Ehlerding	{ Marcus Schueler Ilo Grote Olga Schueler Donald Jeffries Lester Schueler (dec.) Mildred Schueler (dec.) Victor Schueler (dec)	{ One Child Gary
Herman Schueler Emma Gallmeyer	{ Gilbert Schueler Velma Schueler Carl Schlenker Walter Schueler Dorothy Schueler Lillian Schueler Herbert Schueler	{ Connie
George Schueler Ella Bieberich	{ Esther Schueler William Meyer Eldora Schueler Lorenz Thieme Melvin Schueler	{ Karen, William Dianne Judith, Mary
Robert Schueler Anna Gallmeyer	{ Raymond Schueler Lorna Buuck Norbert Schueler Eleanor Schueler Irene Schueler Floyd Schueler Arnold Schueler Robert Schueler	{ 2 children

	Mary Schueler (3) Christ Werling	
Esther Werling Henry Gallmeyer John Witte	{ Paul Gallmeyer	{ Robert
	Virginia Smith	}
	Ruth Gallmeyer	
	{ John Gresley	
	Marie Gallmeyer	{ John, Karen
	Wilmer Hetherington	}
	{ Edwin Witte	
Otto Werling Emma Knoche	{ Mildred Werling	
	William Thurston	
	{ Pauline Werling	
	Arnold Kaufman	
	{ Ralph Werling	
Meta Werling Charles Dettmer	{ Simon Dettmer	{ Robert, Carol
	Gertrude Schroeder	{ Dale
	Harold Dettmer	{ Douglas, David
	Edith Confer	}
	{ Eugene Dettmer	{ Michael, Deborah
	Jackie Lindemann	}
	Helen Dettmer	
	Garth Heckley	
	{ Martha Dettmer	
	Arthur Thieme	
	John Schueler (3) Carry Fuelling Minnie Knoche	
Herbert Schueler Ethylin Leas	{ Warren Schueler	{ Roderick
	Louise Henderson	}
	{ Neal Schueler	{ Steven
	Phyllis _____	}
Walter Schueler Clara Birkenbeul	{ Caroline Schueler	
	Harry Mymachod	
	{ Esther Schueler	{ Sandra
	Paul Zozulia	}
	{ Walter Schueler	

John Bienz (3)
Mary Bleichner

Alma Bienz	{ Carl Moeller	{ William, Elizabeth
Frank Moeller	{ Beatrice Buchanan	{
Herman Bienz	{ Stanley Bienz	
Jennie Wehmeyer	{ Marie Wynn	
	{ Robert Bienz	{ Paul, Jack
	{ Erma Sprague	{ Jane, Kathleen
Helen Bienz		
Felix Kuenzel		

Emanuel Bienz (3)
Cinda Fox

	{ Herbert Schlarb	{ Dale, Jack
	{ Annabelle Howell	{ Lois
Irene Bienz	{ Barbara Schlarb	{ Herman Brown
Albert Schlarb	{ Ralph Brown	{ Pat Kirk
		{ Eva Brown
		{ Harold Brown
		{ Anna Brown
		{ Beverly Brown
		{ Ralph Brown

Dora Bienz
George Keyser

	{ Edna Keyser	{ Robert, Carl
	{ Willard Zimmerman	{ Dorothy
Hattie Bienz	{ Maurice Keyser	{ Nancy
Oscar Keyser	{ Lorraine Schus	{
	{ Ethel Keyser	{ Lorraine, Wayne
	{ Warren Miliken	{
	{ Richard Keyser	{ Wayne, Janet
	{ Louise Stroup	{

	{ Vernon Flosenzier	{ Richard, Carolyn
	{ Ruth Read	{ Linda
Grace Bienz	{ Guy Floenzier	{ Guy, Jackie
Vern Flosenzier	{ Doloris Short	{ Nancy
	{ Evelyn Flosenzier	{ James, Thomas
	{ James Hill	{

Willard Bienz	{ Jacqueline Bienz	{ Lucinda, Pamella
Gladys Manuwal	{ Cletus Berger	{

	Rosina Bienz (3) Carl Meyer	
Herman Meyer Agnes Smith Alice Adams	{ Irene Meyer Ernest Keplinger Ralph Meyer (dec.) Kenneth Meyer Wanita _____	{ Ernest, Caroline Robert Oscar, James Robert
Theo. Meyer Mamie Heine	{ Mary Meyer Eugene Berg	{ Carol, Steven {
Gust Meyer Emma Trebar Emma Goeglein	{ Oscar Meyer Thelma Sparks Herbert Meyer Edith Wires Edwin Meyer Doris _____ Ruth Meyer _____ Leonard Jerry Lahmon	{ Sue, Robert { Carol, Judith { Stanley, Janis {
Arthur Meyer Mary Stengel		
Emil Meyer Nettie Hilgemann	{ Howard Meyer Mildred Scott Marjorie Meyer Wilbur Hanauer	{ Richard, Judith Marilyn
Alfred Meyer		
Lena Meyer Carl Lepper	{ Phyllis Lepper Norbert Adams Karl Lepper	{ Susan {
Della Meyer Robert Blank		
Clara Meyer Lorenz Evans Walter Flickenger	{ Paul Evans {	

	Catherine Bienz (3)	
	Henry Linnemeier	
Martha Linnemeier	{ Robert Lahmeyer	{ 2 children
Frank Lahmeyer	{ Maurice Lahmeyer	{
	{ Florence ———	{
Ralph Linnemeier		
Fred Linnemeier		
Alliene Garlinghouse		
Oscar Linnemeier	{ Robert, Norman	
Luella Bultemeier	{ Helen	
	{ Sylvia Linnemeier	{ Robert, Thomas
	{ Orville Blank	{
Otto Linnemeier	{ George Linnemeier	
Alma Koch	{ Margery Humphrey	
	{ Kenneth Linnemeier	{ Karen
	{ Betty Rowe	{
	{ Charles Linnemeier	
Lorenz Linnemeier	{ Eloise Linnemeier	
Luetta Koldewey	{	
	John Bienz (3)	
	—————	
Caroline Bienz	{ Gail, Erwin	
Erwin Forbes	{	
Arthur Bienz		
—————		
————— Bienz		
	Gust Bienz (3)	
	Lena Strudel	
Ruth Bienz	(dec.)	
George Bienz		
—————		
	Henry Bienz (3)	
	Minnie Winde	
	Lena Bienz (3)	
	Chas Hobrock	

	Mary Meyer (3) Henry Hofmann	
	Lena Meyer (3) Christian Bieberich	
Alma Bieberich Adam Redman	{ Ernest Redman Roy Redman Franklin Redman Walter Redman	{ one child
	Minnie Meyer (3) William Linnemeier	
Gertrude Linnemeier Otto Koenemann	{ Esther Koenemann Erwin Doehrmann Helen Koenemann Arthur Beltz Robert Koenemann Paula Etzler Louie Koenemann Erna Gallmeier Anita Koenemann Roland Miller	{ Elizabeth, Evelyn Mary, Ruth, James Linda, John Elaine, Constance Karlann, Dan Michael
Clara Linnemeier		
Mathilda Linnemeier Adolph Koldewey	{ Marie Koldewey Frank Balogh Gertrude Koldewey	{ Rebecca, Mark
	Hannah Meyer (3) Ed. Dirkson	
Herman Linnemeier Nora Werling	{ David Linnemeier	
Martha Dirkson (33) Edward Gunsett (33)	{ Phyllis, Barbara	
Arthur and Helen Dirkson	died in Infancy	
Paul Dirkson Leota Kemper	{ Dale	

	Sophia Meyer (3)	
	Louis Christman	
Ludwig Christman	{ Lewis, George	
Mary Kezer	}	
Walter Christman	{ John Christman	{ Garret
Helen _____	{ Nancy _____	}
	Edward Meyer (3)	
	Minnie Ehlerding	
	Susa Meyer (3)	
	Henry Buuck	
Oscar Meyer		
Emma Meyer		
	{ Irene Rupright	{ Sharon
	{ William Nester	}
Luella Buuck	{ Phyllis Rupright	
August Rupright	{ Lowell Rupright	
	{ Lois Rupright	
	{ Janice Rupright	
	{ Chester Himmelein	{ Gerry
Rosa Buuck	{ Lois Lagenbach	}
William Himmelsin	{ Russell Himmelein	
	{ Clifford Meints	
Emelia Buuck	{ William Meints	
Bert Meints		
Paula Buuck	(dec.)	
	Martha Meyer (3)	
	Fred Homeyer	
Fred Homeyer		
Dorothy Scofield		

GEORGE MARTIN SCHUMM FAMILY

J. Fred Schumm Maria Germann	{ George	(13)
	{ Louisa	(13)
	{ Rosina	(13)
	{ Emelie	(13)
	{ Marie	(14)
	{ Charles	(14)
	{ Phillip	(14)
	{ Ferdinand	(14)
	{ Ida	(dec.)
Louis Schumm Mina Domke	{ Louie	(15)
	{ Rose	
	{ Wilhelm	(dec.)
Rev. George M. Schumm Amalia Markworth Charlotte Breuninger	{ Martha	(dec.)
	{ Adolph	(15)
	{ Emma	(15)
	{ Otto	(15)
	{ Anton	(15)
	{ Bertha	
	{ George	(15)
	{ Paul	(16)
	{ Edward	(dec.)
Rosina Schumm John Roehm	{ Minnie	(16)
	{ Frederick	(16)
	{ Julia	(17)
	{ Pauline	(17)
	{ Marie	(dec.)
	{ Louis	(17)
	{ Albert	
	{ Alma	(17)
Marie Schumm Claus Peters	{ Henrietta	(dec.)
	{ Clara	(dec.)
Jacob Schumm Lena Kellermann Amalia Backhaus	{ Christian	(17)
	{ Gerhard	(17)
	{ Otto	(18)
	{ Hugo	(18)
	{ Edwin	(18)
	{ Oswald	
	{ Lorenz	
	{ Clara	
	{ Wilhelm	
H. G. Schumm Anna Roehm Mina Kroemer	{ Amalia	(18)
	{ Anna	(dec.)
	{ Henriette	(dec.)
	{ Walter	(18)
	{ Esther	(18)
Martin Schumm Lizzie Ehremann	{ Arthur	(18)
	{ Velma	(18)
	{ Herbert	(18)

George Schumm (12) (35)
Barbara Schinnerer (35)

Frieda Schinnerer

Louise Schumm (12) (33)
Henry Schinnerer (33)

William Schinnerer (16)
Martha Schinnerer (16)
Emma Schinnerer
Lydia Schinnerer
Frederick Schinnerer
Henry Schinnerer

Rosina Schumm (12)
S. E. Germann

Edna Germann
Viola Germann
Wilbert Germann
Rosalie Little
Lester Germann

Emelie Schumm (12) (41)
Otto Germann (41)

Kletus Germann (37)	{ Marguerite, Adolph, Henry
Hulda Merkle (37)	
Victoria Merkle (37)	{ Lester, Irene, Helen
Theodore Merkle (37)	
Emma Germann (37)	{ Gertrude, Edward
Rudolph Merkle (37)	
Arnold Germann (42)	{ Velma, Mary, Richard
Dora Germann (42)	
Romona Germann	{ Frederick, Ellen
Oliver Ramsey	

Maria Schumm (12)
Frederick Weck

Henry Weck		{Dolores, Ronald
Louise Perry		{David
Lester Weck		{Marilyn, Dorothy
Florence Germann		{Martha
Selma Weck	(37)	{John, Barbara
Paul Merkle	(37)	{Marcile, Mildred
Miriam Weck	(37)	{Helen, Ralph
Reinhold Hofmann	(37)	{
George Weck		{Phillip
Geraldine Brubaker		{

Charles Schumm (12) (42)
Jennie Bury
Amalia Germann (42)

Dona Schumm		{Charles, Lloyd
Charles Kinkley		{
Charles Schumm		{Janette
Marlene ———		{
Frederick Schumm		{Sandra, James
Lois Anselmann		{
Lucile Schumm		
Virginia Schumm		{Stephen
Jesse Crabtree		{
Herbert Schumm		

Phillip Schumm (12) (22)
Leona Schumm (22)

Marie Schumm		{David
Erwin Fuelling		{
Emma Schumm		{Margaret, John
Otto Boeger		{Angela
Velma Schumm		
Anna Schumm		{William, Katherine,
Arthur Bischoff		{Charles, Stephen

Ferdinand Schumm (12)
Amber Tickle

Dorothy Schumm
Paul Shaffer

Louie Schumm (12)
Marie Mueller

Edna Schumm (dec.)

Adelheid Schumm

Louie Schumm { Louis Schumm
Hope Norton }

Edgar Schumm { Gerhard Schumm
Josephine Bowman }

Adolph Schumm (12)
Louise Kern

Emma Schumm (12)
Paul Wangerin

Paul Wangerin

Otto Schumm (12)
Lena Swantusch

Robert Schumm { Robert Schumm
_____ }

Elsie Schumm
John Brugger

Donald Schumm { Paul Schumm
Caroline Fuelling } Miriam Schumm

Eleanor Schumm { William Walters
William Walters } Roberta Walters
James Walters

Alma Schumm

Anton Schumm (12)
Alma Claus
Martha Westhoff

Celia Schumm

Paul Schumm (dec.)

Margaret Schumm
John Koltko

William Schumm { Elnora Schumm
Wilma Berg }

George Schumm (12)
Ida Piltz

Ida Schumm
Fred Meyer

George Schumm

Oscar Schumm
Mary Patterson

Paul Schumm (12)
Henrietta Senechal

Paul Schumm
Robert Schumm
Irma Schumm
Mark Schumm

Minnie Roehm (12) (35)
Fred Schinnerer (35)

Alma Schinnerer

Martha Schinnerer (13)
William Schinnerer (13)

Herman Schinnerer
Norma Nofer

	{	Edward Schinnerer	{	Edward Schinnerer
		Pauline Werling	}	
Carl Schinnerer	{	Walter Schinnerer		
Ella Thomas		Lucile Klingensmith		
		Evelyn Schinnerer		
		William Klepper		
	{	Esther Schinnerer (dec.)		

Gerhardt Schinnerer	{	Herbert Schinnerer		
Lillian Buechner		Elorse Bradbury		
	{	Ruth Schinnerer	{	Tommy
		Charles Gaunt	}	

Paula Schinnerer (dec.)

Arthur Schinnerer	{	Joseph, George, Marline
Helen Sprunger	{	Lester, Judith, Kenneth
		Frederick Roehm (12) (22)
		Henrietta Schumm (22)

	{	Paul Roehm
		Jeanette LaRue
Paul Roehm (34)	{	Ella Roehm
Elsie Scaer (34)	{	Wilbert Thieme
		Helen Roehm
	{	Walter Roehm

Emanuel Roehm	{	Ernest Roehm
Esther Ohnesorge	{	Emanuel Roehm (killed in Korea)

Anna Roehm	{	Robert Bergman
Kenneth Bergman	}	

Frederick Roehm	{	Karen, Rhonda
Nora Berning	{	Sheila

George Roehm	{	Paula, Elmer, Virginia
Edith Gribler	{	Eleanor, Frieda
	{	Lucille, Eugene

Ernst Roehm (dec.)

Louise Roehm	{	Frederick, Linda
Frederick Voigtman	{	Robert

Alma Roehm	{	Karel, Donna
Harold Thieme	{	Duane

Albert Roehm

Julia Roehm (12)
William Franke

Herbert Franke { Martha Franke
Virginia Stiles }

Elmer Franke
Margaret Craig

Norman Franke { Norman Franke
Ruth Wessel { Marilyn Franke

Milton Franke { Milton Franke
Eleanor Kempin }

Pauline Roehm (12)
Fred Acker

Julius Acker { Frederick, Ruth
Ora Dauler { Mary, Norma

Loretta Acker

Otto Acker { Mary, Louis
Louise Michling { Christine, Everett

Frederick Acker { Karen, Joan
Dorothy Parrott }

Louis Roehm (12)
Anna Peters

Frieda Roehm

Carl Roehm { Carl, David
Mildred Stephens }

Clara Roehm
Carroll Osborn

Herbert Roehm { Ruth, Marie
Malinda Engel { Louise

Ruth Roehm { Marie (dec.)
Louis Klein }

Louis Roehm (dec.)

Esther Roehm

Miriam Roehm { John, Miriam
John McConnell { Marcia

Alma Roehm (12)
Herman Kraft
Justice Boese

Christian Schumm (12)
Louise Droege

Esther Schumm

Gerhard Schumm (12)
Ella Petering

Norman Schumm { Norman, Marvin
Mildred Buuck { William, Margaret

Orville Schumm { John, Lois
LaDonna Swift }

Paul Schumm { Suellen
Ellen Hass }

Otto Schumm (12)
Emma Schroeder

Clara Schumm

Ruth Schumm
Paul Wieneke

{Dennis, Douglas
{Daniel, Marvis

Laura Schumm

Lucy Schumm
Lee Hartley

Theodore Schumm

Elva Schumm

Sandra Schumm (dec.)

Norma Schumm
Arnold Weidner

Hugo Schumm (12)
Louise Karhutt

Louise Schumm
Leo Buechner

{Gary
{

Hilda Schumm

Esther Schumm
Arthur Berndtson

Edwin Schumm (12)
Hulda Voigt

Amalia Schumm (12) (20)
Hugo Schumm (20)

Walter Schumm (12) (23)
Erna Schumm (23)

Esther Schumm (12) (23)
Amos Schumm (23)

Ruth Schumm
Melvin Buuck

{Kathryn, Theodore
{

Betty Schumm

Amos Schumm
Blossom Wegman

Helen Schumm

Hildegarde Schumm
Glenn Buxton

{Michael
{

Arthur Schumm (12)
Daisy Webster

Edith Schumm
Carl Swanson

{David
{

Velma Schumm
John Schackenberg

Edgar Schackenberg
Pearl Oveill

{John
{

Herbert Schumm (12)
Anna Buesener

Herbert Schumm
Gloria Bagge

{Herbert
{

Adele Schumm
Fred Dando

JOHN FREDERICK SCHUMM FAMILY

William Schumm Maria Heffner	{	Emelia	(20)
	{	Hugo	(20)
	{	Otto	(21)
	{	Rudolph	(21)
	{	Theodore	(21)
	{	Conrad	(21)
	{	Bertha	(21)
	{	Paul	(21)
	{	Oscar	(21)
	{	Julia	(22)
Frederick Schumm Margaret Ehrenmann Maria Buechner	{	Catherine	(22)
	{	Hugo	(22)
	{	Leona	(22)
	{	Henrietta	(22)
	{	Maria	(22)
	{	William	(23)
	{	Amos	(23)
	{	Erna	(23)
	{	Naemi	(23)
Catherina Schumm David Stamm	{	William	(23)
	{	Louise	(24)
	{	Otto	(24)
	{	Julia	(24)
	{	David	(24)
	{	Catherine	(dec.)
	{	Albert	(24)
	{	Theresa	(24)
	{	Paul	(25)
	{	Paula	(25)
	{	Bertha	(dec.)
	{	Carl	(dec.)
Hanna Schumm Rev. John Zimmermann	{	Ernst	(dec.)
	{	Julia	
	{	Minnie	
	{	Theodore	(dec.)
	{	Bertha	
	{	Tillie	
Marie Schumm John Zimmermann	{	Paul	(25)
	{	Henry	(dec.)
	{	Martin	
	{	Louise	(25)
	{	Clara	
	{	Carl	(dec.)
Louis Schumm Catherine Bonnewitz	{	Nora	(dec.)
	{	Maude	
	{	Daisy	(25)
	{	Carl	
	{	Bessie	

George Schumm
Sadie McClellan

{ Blanche (dec.)
{ Olga (25)

Henry Schumm
Minnie Hoppe

{ Agnes
{ Alma (dec.)
{ Emanuel (25)
{ Emil (26)
{ Edna
{ Clara
{ Alfred (26)
{ Oswald

Rev. Ferdinand Schumm
Minnie Brockmeyer
Minnie Felkner

{ Adolph (26)
{ Carl (dec.)
{ Elsie (26)
{ Frank (26)
{ Benjamin (26)
{ Lillian (26)

Emelia Schumm (19)
William Koch

Clara Koch
Carl Reidenbach

{ Carl Reidenbach { Rosemary, Marilyn
{ Nellie Sidel {
{ Robert Reidenbach { Gary
{ Ivadeen Witham {

Paula Koch
Harold Reidenbach

{ Ronald Reidenbach { Marlise
{ Marlise Zink {
{ Jeanette Reidenbach
{ William Pape

Walter Koch
Blanche Wickliffe

{ Connie Koch
{

Hugo Schumm (19) (18)
Amalia Schumm (18)

Theodore Schumm
Ida Braner

{ Phyllis Schumm
{ Sandra Schumm
{ Theodore Schumm

Otto Schumm (19)
Alma Hoppe

Ruth Schumm
Bernice Schumm (dec.)

Rudolph Schumm (19)
Bertha Liebmann

Clara Schumm
Win Walling
Marie Schumm (dec.)

Theodore Schumm (19)
Doretta Altheon

Herbert Schumm
Gertrude Keigh

Conrad Schumm (19)
Eva Myers

Bertha Schumm (19)
Henry Garrison

Carl Garrison
Lorraine Kling

Paul Schumm (19) (40)
Lydia Schumm (40)

Mildred Schumm
Christian Franz

Dolores Schumm

Lola Schumm

Ellen Schumm

Oscar Schumm (19) (40)
Hilda Schumm (40)

Hildred Schumm

Harold Schumm

Roman Schumm

Julia Schumm (19)
Fred Buechner

Clair Buechner	{ Susan Buechner
Christiene Kisse	{
Bettie Buechner	{ Ronna Baer
Ronald Baer	{ Lynn Baer
Russell Buechner	

Catherine Schumm (19)
William Buechner

Anna Buechner (dec.)	
Aaron Buechner	{ Catherine Buechner
Mildred Steinbauer	{ Elizabeth Buechner
Paula Buechner	{ Edgar Allmandinger
Walter Allmandinger	{
Alma Buechner	{ Richard Moellering
Henry Moellering	{ Harold Moellering

Hugo Schumm (19)
Ada Wilson

Frederick Schumm (dec.)
Marcile Schumm
John Buechner

Leona Schumm (19) (14)
Phillip Schumm (14)

Henriette Schumm (19) (16)
Fred Roehm (16)

Maria Schumm (19)
Henry Dietrich

Carl Dietrich	{ Barbara Dietrich
Ella Thieme	{ Marlene Dietrich
	{ Boneta Dietrich
Edgar Dietrich	{ Ronald Dietrich
Lillian Nuerge	{ Sharon Dietrich
Adolph Dietrich	{ Robert Dietrich
Anna Backus	{ Judith Dietrich
	{ Thomas Dietrich
Emma Dietrich	{ Ruth Gerken
Francis Gerken	{
Henry Dietrich	

William Schumm (19)
Amanda Reidenbach
Minnie Gunsett

Reinhard Schumm
Frieda Etzler

Edgar Schumm (Killed in action in Germany)

Amanda Schumm	{	Mary Etzler
Leonard Etzler		Martha Etzler
		Carol Etzler
		Charles Etzler

Margaret Schumm
Charles Schaffer

Richard Schumm
Eileen Swanson

Elmer Schumm	{	Allen Schumm
Esther Schmidt		

Amos Schumm (19) (18)
Esther Schumm (18)

Erna Schumm (19) (18)
Walter Schumm (18)

Naomi Schumm (19) (41)
Arnold Schumm (41)

Twins died in Infancy

Lois Schumm

Frederick Schumm

Wilma Schumm

Will Stamm (19)
Alice Swartout

Frederick Stamm
Annette Barker

David Stamm	{	Margaret Stamm
Margaret Winters		David Stamm

Richard Stamm	{	Alice Stamm
Elizabeth Marsh		Richard Stamm

Robert Stamm
Elizabeth Ladd

James Stamm (dec.)

Louise Stamm (19)
William Michels

Bertha Michels

Louise Michels

Alda Michels
Fred Clark

{ William Clark
{

Kathryn Michels
Ralph Eastman

Julia Stamm (19)
John Meyer

Muriel Meyer

Lois Meyer

Dorothy Meyer

Otto Stamm (19)
Nettie Winkle

Alene Stamm
Hollis Oliver

{ Bill Oliver
{

Ruth Stamm

Albert Stamm (19)
Grace Starr

David Stamm (19)
Mae Check

Mary Stamm
Richard Pearce

{ Ralph Pearce
{ Robert Pearce
{ Kenneth Pearce

Theresa Stamm (19)
William Meyer

Roy Meyer

Albert Meyer
Leslie Hudson

{ William Meyer
{ Leslie Meyer
{ Katherine Meyer
{ Robert Meyer

Ruth Meyer

Mildred Meyer

Leslie Meyer
Frances McFarland

{ Catherine Meyer
{ William Meyer
{ John Meyer

Paul Meyer (dec.)

Paul Stamm (19)
Della Jernigan

Della Stamin

Paul Stamm

Helen Stamm
Richard Swartz

{ Richard Schwartz
}

William Stamm
Mildred Beth

Paula Stamm (19)
William Bryant

Paul Zimmermann (19)
Emelia _____

Paul Zimmerman { Paul Zimmermann
Ora Knox }

Louise Zimmerman (19)
Albert Jerkins

Daisy Schumm (19)
Joseph Ayres

Olga Schumm (20)
Otto Stroebe

George Stroebe

Virginia Stroebe

Cynthia Stroebe

Emanuel Schumm (20) (34)
Edna Scaer (34)

Elmer Schumm

Mary Schumm

Emil Schumm (20)
Louise Stock

Walter Schumm } Carol Schumm
Wilma Colpitts } Ronald Schumm

Frederick Schumm

Martin Schumm
Verdene Jackson

David Schumm

Alfred Schumm (20)
Irma Wambsganss

Adolph Schumm (20)
Clara Crook

Veleska Schumm

Carl Schumm

Elsie Schumm (20)
Paul Romoser

Richard Romoser

Robert Romoser

Frank Schumm (20)
Elsie Gard

Barbara Schumm
Floyd Gralle

Richard Schumm

Nancy Schumm

Benjamin Schumm (20)
Mildred Schlechte

Lillian Schumm (20)
Thomas Jarman

Barbara Jarman

Patricia Jarman

Thomas Jarman

JOHN JACOB SCHUMM FAMILY

Catherine Schumm Henry Lankenau	{	Frank	(28)
		Addie	(28)
		Clara	
		Louise	
		Flora	(28)
	{	August	(29)
		Adolph	(29)
		Oscar	(29)
		Alma	(29)
		Enno	(30)
Belle Schumm Ferdinand Meyer	{	Herbert	(30)
		Arnold	(31)
		Albert	(31)
	{	Rudolph	(31)
		Paul	(31)
	{	Mathilda	(31)

	Rev. Frank Lankenau (27)	
	Helen Bleeke	
Alfred Lankenau Lucile Armbruster	{ Dorothy Lankenau Robert King Ruth Lankenau	{ Daniel
Arthur Lankenau • Esther Clark Cecil Welch	{ Kathryn Lankenau Elinor Lankenau Rhoda Welch	
F. C. Lankenau Elsie Thigpen	{ Helen Lankenau	
Harold Lankenau Mildred Kiess	{ Esther, Joanna Marilyn	
Wilfred Lankenau Louise Treen		
Paul Lankenau Henriette Roth	{ Ronald	
Otto Lankenau Laura Badenhop	{ John	
Norman Lankenau Dorothy Ott	{ Judith, Joan Susan	
Helen Lankenau Walter Becker	{ Juliana, Joel	
	Addie Lankenau (27)	
	H. L. Schust	
Henry Schust Edith Rehling	{ Phyllis Schust Victor Beckel	{ Ann, John Paul, Kurt
Clarence Schust Edith Barol		
	Flora Lankenau (27)	
	Herman Gerke	
Laura Gerke Frank Koos	{ Richard, Edward	
Adele Gerke Raymond Williams		

August Lankenau (27)
Anna Schmidt

Gertrude Lankenau Herbert Bratsch	{ Irving Bratsch Orvell Bratsch Janet Elsox Deloris Bratsch	{ Ronald {
Clarence Lankenau Irene Humbarger	{ Adele Lankenau William Marsh Arnold Lankenau Janice Lankenau Cleo Lankenau	
Viola Lankenau Pete Baldino	{ Charles, LeRoy Clarence, Peter	
Luela Lankenau Herman Breitkrenz	{ Helen, Grace Stanley	
August Lankenau Alice Seehousen	{ Wayne, Marlene {	
Victor Lankenau Grace Heishman		

Adolph Lankenau (27)
Marie Schroeder

Elmer Lankenau Doris Haines	{ Rebecca, Larry {
Richard Lankenau Anita Byrne	{ Rosemary, Richard, Thomas Virginia, Judith
Marie Lankenau Carl Hartmann	{ Mary, Lois {

Oscar Lankenau (27)
Bess Wherry
Emma Guenther

Alma Lankenau (27)
Glenn Seip

LeRoy Seip Bess Hartnett	{ Ann {
Beulah Seip Ansell Feighner	{ Editha, Lila Edward, Karen
Fredrick Seip Dorothy Likens	{ David, Rhoda Douglas
Katherine Seip Wilford Wickliffe	
Elizabeth Seip Robert Smead J. O. Wilkenson	{ Wanita Smead Wanda Smead Robert Smead Charlotte Smead
Glenn Seip Evelyn Sessions	{ Dorina, Jean, Glenn, Le Roy, Merry, Linda Norman, Francis

Enno Lankenau (27)
Rose Johnson

Walter Lankenau
Betty Nemas

Marguerite Lankenau
Robert Helm

{ Barbara, James
{

Herman Lankenau
Edith Johnson

{ Gaynel, Gretchen
{ Alice

Erna Lankenau
Richard Bemont
Laura Lankenau
Paul Hancher

{ Billy, Rozann
{

Robert Lankenau
Betty Martens

{ Nora
{

Flora Lankenau
William Spahr

{ Bradley
{

Herbert Lankenau (27)
Angela Kintz

Henry Lankenau
Mary Camps

{ Mary, Peggy
{

Marjory Lankenau
Ralph White

{ Linda, Herbert
{ Patoy

Jeanette Lankenau
Victor Skiba

{ John, Cathy
{ Barbara

Arnold Meyer (27)
Bertha Mack

Berthold Meyer
Ruth Passwater

Audrey Meyer
Albert Martic

{ Judith, Thomas
{

Beatrice Meyer
Wilbert Bultemeyer

{ Paul, Ronald
{ Ruth Ann

Albert Meyer (27)
Ella Kenning

Henrietta Meyer
Walter Sprandel

{ Johnny, Tommy
{ Sally

Robert Meyer
Margaret Fiedler

{ Stephen, Susan
{

Helen Meyer
Eugene Bly

{ Ronald, Wayne
{ Rita

Rudolph Meyer (27)
Lillian Wiehe

Dolores Meyer
Oscar Rodenbeck

{ Douglas
{

Paul Meyer (27)
Alvina Ewel

Lester Meyer
Dorothy Klein

{ Patricia, Diana
{ Linda

Verna Meyer
Robert Crow

{ Cindy
{

Eugene Meyer (dec.)

Howard Meyer

Imogene Meyer

Mathilda Meyer (27)
Edwin Johnson

Kenneth Johnson

GEORGE LUDWIG SCHUMM FAMILY

	{ Carol Schumm	
	{ Ronald Schumm	
	{ Henry	(33)
	{ Clara	(33)
Elizabeth Schumm	{ Hannah	(33)
Fred Schinnerer	{ Lizzie	(34)
	{ Sophia	(34)
	{ Emma	(34)
	{ Barbara	(dec.)
	{ Amalia	(35)
	{ Fred	(35)
Maria Schumm	{ Henry	(35)
Martin Schinnerer	{ Barbara	(35)
	{ John	(36)
	{ John	(36)
	{ Clara	(37)
	{ Minnie	(37)
	{ Hannah	(37)
	{ Edward	(dec.)
Henry Schumm	{ Gust	(38)
Rosina Schinnerer	{ William	(38)
Magdalena Geissler	{ Mathilda	(38)
	{ Joe	(38)
	{ Carl	(dec.)
	{ Louie	(39)
	{ Herman	(39)
	{ Theodor	(39)
	{ Louis	(39)
Rosina Schumm	{ Ferdinand	(40)
Martin Schinnerer	{ Clara	(40)
	{ Victor	(40)
	{ Lydia	(40)
John Schumm	{ Hilda	(40)
Minnie Breuninger	{ Lizzie	(41)
	{ Arnold	(41)
	{ Salome	
	{ Frieda	(41)
Ludwig Schumm	{ Cornelius	(41)
Sarah Breuninger		
	{ Otto	(41)
	{ Rosa	(41)
	{ Minnie	(42)
Hannah Schumm	{ Felix	(42)
C. F. Germann	{ Henrietta	(42)
	{ Emma	(42)
	{ Amalia	(42)

	Clara Schinnerer (32)	
	Joe Gunsett	
Walter Gunsett	{ Marjory Gunsett	{ Allen, Terry
Clara Benker	{ Glenn Loveless	{ Danita
Marie Klein	{ Clarence Gunsett	{ Stephen, Keith
	{ Florence Thompson	{
	{ Marita Gunsett	
Edward Gunsett (10)		
Martha Dirkson (10)		
Arthur Gunsett (dec.)		
Herbert Gunsett	{ Paul Gunsett	
Fayelle Kelly	{	
Lillian Gunsett		
	Henry Schinnerer (32) (13)	
	Louise Schumm (13)	
	Hannah Schinnerer (32)	
	Peter Scaer	
Herman Scaer	{ Lloyd Scaer	{ Lois
Lizzie Grotch	{ Betty Rothgeb	{
	{ Russel Scaer	{ Corale, Edgar
	{ Thelma Burns	{
Edward Scaer	{ Walter, Henry, Adolph, Esther	
Helen Germann	{ Louis, Agnes, Anna, Erma	
	{ Paul, John, Mary	
Carl Scaer	{ Elmer, Elmyra	
Minnie Hinck	{ David	
Ella Gerber		
Lulu Scaer	{ William, Emma	
Rudolph Allmindinger	{	

Lizzie Schinnerer (32)
John Scaer

Hilda Scaer	(41)	{	Amy Schumm	
Cornelius Schumm	(41)		Florence Schumm	
			Herbert Miller	
			Esther Schumm	
			Alvin Kruckeberg	

William Scaer (dec.)

Edna Scaer (25)
Emanuel Schumm (25)

Elsie Scaer (16)
Paul Roehm (16)

Oscar Scaer

Sophia Schinnerer (32)
Herman Gunsett

Karl Gunsett	{	Helen Gunsett
Estelle Germann		

Arthur Gunsett	{	John Gunsett
Mary Phillipy		

Esther Gunsett	{	David Koepsell
H. E. Koepsell		

Helen Gunsett (dec.)

Irma Gunsett
Jay Foster

Emma Schinnerer (32)
Burton Balyeat

Anna Balyeat Jerry McGaugh	{	Jerrold McGaugh	{	
		Eleanor Smith		
		Betty McGaugh		Julie
		James Stangeland		
		Helen McGaugh		Susan
		William Munson		

Frederick Balyeat	{	Yvonne Balyeat
Beatta Huus		Mary Balyeat

Amalia Schinnerer (32)
Theodor Hofmann

Esther Hofmann
Erwin Aumann

Paul Hofmann
Alda Kellermeier

{ Virginia Hofmann
{ Diane Hofmann

Velma Hofmann
Edgar Ehlerding

{ Donald Ehlerding
{

Mable Hofmann (dec.)

Herbert Hofmann

Frederick Schinnerer (16) (32)
Minnie Roehm (16)

Henry Schinnerer (32)
Minnie Richter

Pauline Schinnerer

Anna Schinnerer

Walter Schinnerer
Selma Lueders

{ Marian Schinnerer
{ Clifford Schinnerer

Barbara Schinnerer (13) (32)
George Schumm (13)

Rev. John Schinnerer (32)
Anna Evers

Rev. Carl Schinnerer Ida Mauntler	{	Marie Schinnerer	{	Ruth, Mary
		Rev. M. Haendschke		
		Anita Schinnerer		Richard
		Richard Rau		
		Carl Schinnerer		Lynn
		Doris Schalk		
Dr. Otto Schinnerer Edith Hausleng	{	Barbara Schinnerer	{	Peter
		George Lovey		
Lydia Schinnerer Walter Block	{	Anita Block	{	
Bertha Schinnerer Walter Wier	{	Ruth Wier	{	
		Helen Wier		
Louise Schinnerer Arthur Damerow	{	Edith Damerow	{	Karen, Susan
		Arthur Repp		
		Theodor Damerow		Laura
		Wilma Steckley		
Walter Schinnerer (40) Esther Schinnerer (40)	{	Paul Schinnerer	{	
		Alan Schinnerer		
		John Schinnerer		

Anna Schinnerer

✓ John Schumm (32)
Lizzie Boroff

Delores Schumm Doyle Shady	{	Rodka Shady	{	
		John Shady		
		Basil Shady		
Donald Schumm Barbara Baker	{	Donna Schumm	{	
		Judith Schumm		
		Pamela Schumm		

Clara Schumm (32)
Ernest Dietrich
Carl Merkle

Rosina Dietrich	{ Betty Baker	
Walter Baker	{ Billy Baker	
	{ Louise Hofmann	
	Byron Showalter	
Edna Dietrich	{ Elsie Hofmann	
George Hofmann	{ Al Selking	
	Ella Hofmann	
	{ Delores Hofmann	
	{ Herman Boenke	
Leah Dietrich	{ Norbert Merkle	
Oscar Boenke	{ Alvan Merkle	(dec.)
Richard Merkle	{ Albert Merkle	(dec.)
	{ Willard Merkle	
	{ Donald Peters	
Louise Dietrich	{ Janet Kiehl	
Irvin Peters	{ Alice Peters	
	{ Mary Merkle	
Hugo Merkle	{ Edna Merkle	
Erna Schroeder	{ Norma Merkle	
	{ Martha Merkle	
	{ Bertha Etzler	
Velma Merkle	{ Lester Etzler	
Henry Etzler		

Minnie Schumm (32)
Martin Hofmann

Karl Hofmann	{ Roland Hofmann	(dec.)
Hilda Germann	{ Rose Hofmann	
	{ Pauline Hofmann	
Louis Hofmann	{ Albert Hofmann	
Adela Etzler		
Walter Hofmann		
Reinhold Hofmann	(14)	
Miriam Weck	(14)	

Hannah Schumm (32)
George Merkle

Theodore Merkle	(13)
Victoria Germann	(13)
Rudolf Merkle	(13)
Emma Germann	(13)
Hulda Merkle	(13)
Kletus German	(13)
Paul Merkle	(14)
Selma Weck	(14)
Henry Merkle	{ David
Dorothy Peterich	}

Gust Schumm (32)
Dora Bienz

Arthur Schumm Erna Klenk	{ Ralph Schumm Richard Schumm Ronald Schumm David Schumm Mary Schumm
Ora Schumm Albert Dolde	{ Paul Dolde {
Karl Schumm Isabelle Wermer	{ Ruth Schumm Roger Schumm Robert Schumm Dale Schumm
Ida Schumm Elmer Johnson	
Paul Schumm Irma Muntzinger	{ Jerry Schumm {

William Schumm (32)
Marie Sauer

Elsie Schumm	
Irma Schumm Walter Koehlinger	{ Mervin Koehlinger Stanley Koehlinger
Milton Schumm Betty Ross	{ Nancy Schumm David Schumm

Mathilda Schumm (32)
Ernest Merkle

Arthur Merkle Lerinda Wietfeldt	{ David Merkle Lois Merkle
Estelle Merkle Martin Habegger	{ Ronald Habegger Marilyn Habegger
Paula Merkle Kurt Henkel	{ Richard Henkel Jane Henkel
Lydia Merkle Marlin Muntzinger	{ Ellen Muntzinger {

Joe Schumm (32)
Edith Wise

Louie Schumm (32)
Cora Roop

Robert Schumm	{ Karel Schumm
Delora Burke	{ Charlotte Schumm

Elbert Schumm	{ Elbert Schumm
Elva Martin	{ Robert Schumm
	{ Jane Schumm

Mary Schumm

Frederich Schumm (dec.)

Herbert Schumm

Herman Schumm (32)
Anna Goellner

Richard Schumm

Harold Schumm

Jane Schumm
Marvin Buchanan

June Schumm (dec.)

Theodore Schumm (32)
Leona Stetler

Henry Schumm	{ Toby Schumm
Norma Carr	{ Gregory Schumm

Frederich Schumm	{ Thomas Schumm
Rosemary Fisher	{

William Schumm
Dorothy Ketrow

Louis Schinnerer (32)
Lizzie Miller

Edward Schinnerer	{ Howard Schinnerer
Cordula Meyer	{ Marilyn Schinnerer
	{ Marvin Schinnerer

Arnold Schinnerer	{ Richard Schinnerer
Martha Hunrick	{ Janet Schinnerer
	{ Ralph Schinnerer

Martin Schinnerer	{ Joyce Schinnerer
Hilda Dreher	{ Donald Schinnerer
	{ David Schinnerer

Lester Schinnerer	{ Stephen Schinnerer
Erna Kaudse	{ Mary Schinnerer
	{ Julia Schinnerer

Roy Schinnerer

	Ferdinand Schinnerer (32)	
	Emma Dietrich	
Esther Schinnerer	(35)	
Walter Schinnerer	(35)	
Edna Schinnerer	{ Frederick Ohlendorf	
Fred Ohlendorf	{ William Ohlendorf	
	{ Carole Ohlendorf	
Louise Schinnerer	{ Jacqueline Fox	{ Michael, Mark
Hugh Fox	{ James Scott	{
Albert Schinnerer	{ Lynn Schinnerer	
Geneva Lynch	{ Lauris Schinnerer	
	Clara Schinnerer (32)	
	Bernard Hackbarth	
Ella Heckbarth	{ Paul Sigler	
Hilbert Sigler	{	
	Victor Schumm (32)	
	Bertha Kroemer	
Christian Schumm	{ Enita Schumm	
Irma Hollman	{	
Albert Schumm	{ Robert Schumm	
Mary Droege	{	
Florence Schumm	(dec.)	
Adelia Schumm	{ John Bloechle	
Alfred Bloechle	{	
Louise Schumm		
	Lydia Schumm (32) (21)	
	Paul Schumm (21)	
	Hilda Schumm (32) (21)	
	Oscar Schumm (21)	

Lizzie Schumm (32)
William Linser

Karl Linser
Norma McCollum

{Dennes Linser
{Karen Linser

Amy Linser
Charles Uncapher

{Jackie Uncapher
{Tommy Uncapher

Ralph Linser
Violette Magner

{Donald Linser
{

James Linser
Marjorie Rosen

{Bruce Linser
{

David Linser

Arnold Schumm (32) (23)
Naemi Schumm (23)

Frieda Schumm (32)
Richard Allmandinger
Loretta Aumann

Louis Allmandinger
Betty Hockemeyer

Cornelius Schumm (32) (34)
Hilda Scaer (34)

Otto Germann (32) (13)
Emelie Schumm (13)

Rose Germann (32)
John Schaadt

Ruth Schaadt
Edwin Gehres

{Paul Gehres
{Mildred Fox
{Marie Gehres
{Kenneth Snyder
{Leo Gehres (dec.)

{Emmett, Carolyn
{
{Paul, Donald
{Larry, Roger

Lola Schaadt
Arthur Gehres

{Wilma Gehres
{Lenora Gehres
{James Kimbel
{Pauline Gehres
{Reuben LePage

{Pamela, Terrame
{

Alma Schaadt
Louis Young

{Betty Young
{Daniel Hoffman
{Clarence Young
{Dorothy Stephenson
{Victor Young

{Daniel
{

Norma Schaadt
Oscar Feigert

{Richard Feigert
{Elizabeth Feigert
{George Wallace

Grover Schaadt
Mildred Ramsey
Eve Baker

{Bryan Schaadt
{Douglas Schaadt

Leo Schaadt (dec.)

Minnie Germann (32)
Richard Siegel

Roland Siegel (dec.)

Elnora Siegel	{ Donald Germann	{ Karen, Susan
Harold Germann	{ Jeanne Ross	
	{ Lorenz Germann	
	{ Helen Bilderback	

Felix Germann (32)
Olivia Saam

Agnes Germann

Gaylord Germann	{ Janet Germann
Helen Waltz	{ Carolyn Germann

Edith Germann	{ George Steward
Clarence Steward	{ Ruth Steward

Grace Germann	{ Bruce Basil
Lloyd Basil	{ Brent Basil

Mildred German	{ Claudia Miller
Harry Miller	{ Constance Miller

Glenn Germann	{ Jacqueline Germann
Yvonna Githens	{

Henrietta Germann (32)
Karl Holm

Russell Holm	{ Daughter died in infancy
Cecil Brown	{ Dorothy Holm
	{ Margreth Holm
	{ John Holm

Margaret Holm	{ Caroline Hull
Grover Hull	{ Barbara Hull

Dorothy Holm	{ James Gustafson
G. H. Gustafson	{

Emma Germann (32)
Conrad Germann

Paul Germann	{ Paul Germann
Mildred Werling	{ Donald Germann

Dora Mae Germann	(13)
Arnold Germann	(13)

Amalia Germann (32) (14)
Charles Schumm (14)

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